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THE OBSERVATOR.

...es to prove against the Review *and others, That the Allies in general, with her Majesty ...d her Parliaments in particular, were always against a Partition of the* Spanish *Monarchy.*

From Wednesday, November 28. to Saturday, December 1. 1711.

...ntrym. THE *Review* is very angry, Master, that you should question his Skill in Languages, Philosophy, and History. He ...upon him to act the Man of Importance, ...ys he has forgot as much *Latin* as some Men ...learnt; and that in his *Review* of *Septemb.* 1. ...e he speaks against giving *Spain* to the House ...*urbon*, he meant the whole *Spanish* Monarchy. ...I am very sorry the *Review* should mistake ...*Roger*; I always own'd him to be a Man of ...ds, and now give it him under my hand, that ...ve him to be the most *Verbose* Author in the ..., and the best skill'd in that part of Gram... call'd *Tautology* of any Man I ever knew; but ... not have him pretend to have forgot as ... *Latin* as some Men have learnt, because it ...like a certain Quack, that boasted he had ... as much Physick as the whole College of ...ians had learnt, tho he could not tell what ...k was. I likewise own, *Roger*, that I am ...apable to mend his *Logick* or his *Latin*, be... he spoils 'em so much whenever he meddles ...them, that 'tis not in the power of Mankind ...end 'em. For his Explanation of his *Review* ...1. that he meant it only of giving up the ... *Spanish* Monarchy to the House of *Bourbon*, ...I again beg his pardon, if I say he was guilty ...*noratio Elenchi*; for whatever the *French* ... intended, they never claim'd so much in ... Mock-Treaty yet set on foot, nay not so ...as in the seven Preliminaries: So that if that ... his Meaning, he argu'd against what the ... Court never had the Boldness to plead; ...since he understands Logick so well, he must ...know that any Disputant who commits such ...nder, is liable to be hiss'd out of the Schools: ...o dispute against what no body asserts, is cer... labour in vain, and always issues in making ...that does so the Object of Contempt. The ...*ew* may be satisfy'd, that I did not mistake ... in that point, since I call'd him only a Parti... Author; and if there be any who are for ...ng the House of *Bourbon* the whole *Spanish* ...narchy, they should not talk of a Treaty, ... of a Surrender; and I dare undertake to give ... Security that the *French* King will be so far ... putting us to the trouble of a Congress, or ...Treaty in this case, that were he sure we would ... him up the whole *Spanish* Monarchy, he would ... an Agreement with us at once, and verify it ...the *Parliament of* Paris.

Countrym. I think the *Review* is oblig'd to you ... being so fair with him, Master; but he com...ins heavily that you rail.

Obs. Let the Publick be Judges of that, *Roger*, ...ich of us rails most. Let him look into his Pa... and tell us plainly whether he does not ...ge his Adversaries with *being Traitors to them...es, to the Interest of Truth and Liberty in the ...ld, and to be blindly laying the Foundation of ... Ruin and Destruction of the Protestant Interest in* Europe. I suppose he knows the Importance of those Words, since he is so very learned a Grammarian; and the Consequence of 'em too, since he is so very well vers'd in Logick. I pass over his *Turncoats*, and such other Flowers of Rhetorick, of which he is so libeaal; and were it not an Affront to a Person of his great Learning, would put him in mind of old *Cato*'s Saying, *Turpe est Doctori*, &c.

Countrym. I perceive he's resolv'd to go on with Courage, Master, since he undertakes to prove that a Partition of the *Spanish* Monarchy was the Sense of all the Confederates.

Obs. He does very well, *Roger*: 'Tis a Task fit for such a Pen; and to let him see how much I'm his Friend, I'll give him the following Helps to his Performance.

1. King *William* by the first Grand Alliance betwixt the Emperor and the States General, concluded at *Vienna*, *May* 12. 1689. into which his Majesty enter'd *Decemb.* 9. 1689. did engage himself, 'That in case the King of *Spain* should die 'without lawful Issue, he would with all his Forces assist his Sacred Imperial Majesty or his 'Heirs, in taking the Succession of the *Spanish* 'Monarchy, lawfully belonging to that House, 'together with its Kingdoms, Provinces, Dominions and Rights; and in their obtaining and 'securing the quiet Possession thereof against the *French* and their Adherents, who shall directly 'or indirectly oppose this Succession, and with 'Force repulse the Force they bring against them.

2. By the second Grand Alliance dated *Sept.* 7. 1701. King *William* and the rest of the Confederates oblig'd themselves, 'That no Peace should 'be made till an equitable and reasonable Satisfaction was obtain'd to the Emperor for his 'Pretensions to the *Spanish* Succession; and the 'reason of it there expres'd, is because the *French* 'and *Spaniards* being thus united (*viz.* by the 'Duke of *Anjou*'s Usurpation) will within a short 'time become so formidable to all, that they may 'easily assume to themselves the Dominion over 'all *Europe*: For by this and many other ways 'the Kingdoms of *France* and *Spain* are so closely 'united and cemented, that they may seem hence'forward not to be otherwise consider'd than as '*one and the same Kingdom.* So that it sufficiently 'appears, unless timely care be taken, that his 'Imperial Majesty will be destitute of all hopes 'of ever receiving Satisfaction in his Pretensions, 'the Sacred *Roman* Empire will lose its Rights, 'and the Fiefs belonging to it in *Italy* and the '*Spanish Netherlands*; the *free Intercourse of Na*'*vigation and Commerce*, *which the* English *and* 'Dutch *have in the* Mediterranean, *the* Indies *and* '*other Places*, *will be utterly destroy'd*; and the '*United Provinces* will be depriv'd of the Secu'rity which they enjoy'd by the Provinces of the '*Spanish Netherlands* lying between them and the '*French*, which is commonly call'd a Barrier.'

3. Her

...Greenwich on Wednesday last.

...Condition ... all the Ministers in Orkney should, for

...Telford ...

3. Her Majesty, in her Declaration of War against *France*, dated *May* 4. 1702. took notice, 'That she did it according to the solemn Treaties 'of Alliance, which her late dear Brother *William* III. of Glorious Memory had, in pursu- 'ance to the repeated Advices of the Parliament 'of this Kingdom, enter'd into with the Empe- 'ror, *&c.* for *preserving the Liberty and Ballance of* Europe, and for reducing the exorbi- 'tant Power of *France*; the *French* King having 'taken possession of a great part of the *Spanish* 'Dominions, and exercis'd an absolute Authority 'over all that Monarchy, every where designing 'to invade the Liberties of *Europe*, &c.

'4. Her Majesty, in her Letter to the States, 'acquainting them with the afflicting News of the 'Death of K. *William*, was pleas'd to assure them, '*That she would maintain all the Alliances that* 'had been made by her said most dear Brother.

'5. It was provided by the 8th Article of the 'second Grand Alliance, That it shall not be *per-* 'mitted to either Party, when the War is once be- 'gun, to treat of Peace with the Enemy, unless 'jointly, and with the common Advices of the o- 'ther Parties; and that no Peace shall be made, 'unless Care be taken by fitting Security, that 'the Kingdoms of *France* and *Spain* shall never 'come to be united under the same Government, 'nor that one and the same Person shall be King 'of both Kingdoms; and particularly that the '*French* shall never get into the possession of the '*Spanish Indies*, neither shall they be permitted 'to sail thither on the account of Traffick, direct- 'ly or indirectly, on any pretence whatsoever.

'6. By the 21st Article of the Alliance be- 'tween the Emperor, *England*, *Portugal* and *Hol- 'land*, it is agreed, that no Peace shall at any 'time be concluded, whilst his most Christian 'Majesty's second Grandson by the Dauphin, or 'any other Prince of *French* Extraction, shall 'continue in *Spain*.

7. The *Review* may be pleas'd to take notice of the Articles of Alliance with *Portugal* and *Savoy*, for restoring the entire *Spanish* Monarchy to the House of *Austria*, and that no Prince of *France* should ever possess any part of it. These Articles I exhibited in my last, and shall not now repeat them.

8. In *November* 1703. 'Her Majesty press'd 'the House of Commons for Supplies to support 'the Alliance she had made for recovering the 'Monarchy of *Spain* from the House of *Bourbon*, 'and restoring it to the House of *Austria*.'

9. In *November* 1705. her Majesty acquainted the Parliament, 'That nothing could be more 'evident, than that if the *French* King continu'd 'Master of the *Spanish* Monarchy, the Ballance 'of Power in *Europe* was utterly destroy'd, and 'he would be able in a short time to engross the 'Trade and Wealth of the World; adding, 'that no good *English*man could at any time be 'content to sit still, and acquiesce in such a Pros- 'pect: That we had then great hopes that a 'good Foundation was laid for restoring the Mo- 'narchy of *Spain* to the House of *Austria*, the 'Consequences of which would not only be safe 'and advantageous, but glorious for *England*. 'That same Month her Majesty communicated 'to the Houses our Success in *Spain*, and desir'd 'them to consider the speediest way for restoring 'that Monarchy to the House of *Austria*.'

10. In *Novemb.* 1707. her Majesty, at the open ing of the first Parliament of *Great Britain*, was pleas'd to observe, 'That it was become more ea- 'sy for all the Confederates to join their 'tance, for enabling the King of *Spain* to r 'the whole *Spanish* Monarchy to his Obedi And in *February* following her Majesty was p to tell the House of Commons, in answer to Address, 'That the restoring the *Spanish* M 'chy to the House of *Austria*, was the prin 'Inducement of the present War; and sh 'sensible that on the Success thereof, not onl 'Trade and Tranquillity, but the Securit 'Great Britain did in great measure depend

Thus we have seen her Majesty's Sense, that of her Allies, against a Partition. And further Proof of it, refer to the Preliminari 1709. which being also mention'd in my la shall not repeat. Let us now see the Sense o Parliaments upon the Subject, *&c.*

1. In *October*, 1702. after her Majesty's claration of War above-mention'd, the P nent return'd her Majesty their humble Th for it.

2. In *November*, 1703. the House of Lord their Address, 'extol'd her Majesty's Zeal for 'glorious Restitution of the Monarchy of S 'to the House of *Austria*.' And the Comm in their Address the same Session, 'thank'd 'Majesty for engaging the King of *Portugal* 'the Duke of *Savoy* in the Alliances above 'tion'd, for recovering the Monarchy of S 'from the House of *Bourbon*, and restorin 'to the House of *Austria*.'

3. In *November*, 1705. the House of L 'declar'd their Concurrence with her Maje 'just and noble Sentiments, that no Peace cou 'lasting, safe and honourable, till the *Spa* 'Monarchy was fix'd in the House of *Austria*.' And the Commons declar'd, 'They were 'convinc'd the Ballance of Power in *Europe* c 'never be restor'd, till the Monarchy of S 'was in possession of the House of *Austria*.'

4. In *November*, 1707. the Parliament declar 'That no Disappointments should discou 'them from making their utmost Efforts to en 'her Majesty to reduce the whole *Spanish* Mo 'chy to the Obedience of the King of *Spa* In *December* following both Houses, in their dress to her Majesty, humbly offer'd their un mous Opinion, 'That no Peace could be hon 'rable or safe for her Majesty or her Allie '*Spain* or the *West Indies*, or any part of the 'nish Monarchy, were suffer'd to remain in 'House of *Bourbon*.'

5. The House of Lords, in their Address following year, 'assur'd her Majesty, they w 'more and more convinc'd, that no Peace c 'be safe and honourable, till the whole Monar 'of *Spain* was reduc'd to the House of *Austri*

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The Grand Point, lately carry'd by the Com Council, has lost their Main Point; or a p Proof, that the Act of Parliament to regulate Election of Aldermen, is contrary to the ant Rights of the Citizens of London; by which t have advanc'd the Whigs above the Church, loft their design'd Ends.

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Turin, Novemb. 14. *N. S.*

THE Duke of Savoy, upon Advice of my Lord Peterborough's being arriv'd at Milan in his way hither, put off his intended to the Frontiers, in order to give his Lordn Audience before his Departure: Since his Royal Highneſs, accompany'd by the ls Rhebinder and St. Remi, ſet out to take a of Suza and other Frontier Places, and was ed back at La Venerie the Nineteenth. The of Piemont has had a ſlight Indiſpoſition, now pretty well recover'd. The Marquis of io, who attended his Imperial Majeſty at is return'd, well ſatisfied with the Honours iv'd.

nna, Novemb. 21. *N. S.* According to our dvices from Inſpruck, the Emperor was ex- there Yeſterday. They add, That his al Majeſty had been pleas'd to ſignifie to Baron de Seilern, Miniſter of the Czar of ry, his Reſolutions of maintaining a good ſpondence with the Emperor his Maſter; that if he had any Complaints to make, ſhould be inquir'd into, and Satisfaction gim. The Envoy of King Auguſtus, who has here theſe two Months, is preparing to ſet for Conſtantinople, upon Advice, that the had acknowledg'd his Maſter for King of d. They are aſſur'd, that the Court has 'd Accounts from Wallachia and Tranſilva- that the King of Sueden is like to continue nder this Winter, and that the Ottoman will endeavour to conclude a Peace between Swediſh Majeſty and the Czar. The Troops e Neutrality, that were in Sileſia, are ſepa- and the Imperial Regiments are gone into ter-Quarters in the Neighbouring Towns. Prince Palatin, Great Maſter of the Teuick Order, went Yeſterday for Breſlau, in or- to be preſent at the Diet intended to be there. Count Philip of Dietrichſtein, Ma- of the Horſe to the Emperor, ſet out this ning for Francfort, where Count Staremberg, ident of the Chamber, will be in a ſhort time, rder to aſſiſt at the Coronation. Some Ad- from Germany ſay, that the Emperor will great Efforts towards carrying on the War more Vigour than ever; and that the four ociated Circles have, at the Inſtance of his erial Majeſty, reſolv'd to augment their Troops, ich they hope may have a good Effect in the ſent Conjuncture. The Recruits for the For- are continu'd here, and in the Neighbouring ces, with very good Succeſs. The States of wer Auſtria were to aſſemble the Twenty-fourth the laſt Month, to receive the Propoſitions that uld be made them on the Part of his Impeal Majeſty.

Dreſden, Novemb. 20. *N. S.* They write from ropold in Poland, of the Twenty-fifth paſt, that King of Sueden had deſired Leave of the Port to repair to Conſtantinople, having ſeveral Matters of Conſequence to propoſe to that Court; that thereupon the Body of Turks lately arriv'd at Bender, had receiv'd Orders to be in a Readineſs to attend that Prince thither. Letters from Lemberg in Poland, of the Thirtieth paſt, adviſe, That a Party of Dragoons of the Crown Army, in a Quarrel which had happen'd between them and ſome of the Muſcovite Troops, had bound ſeveral of the latter Hand and Foot, and ſent 'em to Lemberg. Thoſe Letters add, That the Lithuanian Parties grow dayly more numerous, and make Excurſions as far as Lublin, where they lately ſeiz'd ſome Officers belonging to the Crown-Army, with the Soldiers under their Command, and carried them off Priſoners. They write from Warſaw, of the Sixth Inſtant, that at length the Turkiſh Troops were broke up from the Camp, wherein they had continued ſo long, on this ſide of the Danube, and were by Order of the Grand Vizir retir'd to their reſpective Winter-Quarters; as were likewiſe the Tartars. On the Twentieth Inſtant parted from this Place a new Train of Artillery, conſiſting of twelve Pieces of Cannon being twenty-four Pounders, which are to be Tranſported to Pomerania.

Hague, Decemb. 1. *N. S.* This Morning his Excellency the Earl of Strafford has been in Conference with the Grand Penſionary. Letters from Mons of the ſame Date adviſe, that the States of Haniault had met there the Second of this Month. A Body of Two hundred Men had been detach'd from thence to diſlodge the Enemy from a Poſt near that Place, and they talk ſtill of fortifying the little Town of Binche. The Convoy of Forage and Proviſions that parted from Namur three Weeks ſince, ſtop'd within a League off that Place, not daring to proceed, though Guarded by a Body of eight thouſand Men, being under apprehenſions, that they may be attack'd by the Garriſons of Mons and divers other Places, which hold themſelves in a readineſs to march for that purpoſe. It has been thought convenient to add ſome new Works to the Fortifications of Mortagne and St. Amand; a great number of Men are now employ'd therein, and a conſiderable Sum of Mony has been ſent from Tournay for this Service.

Dartmouth, Novemb. 25. Yeſterday came in here the Golden James, of and for Pool, Thomas Young, Commander, from Newfoundland in Seventeen Days, who parted with the Fleet two Days after he left the Land, and has not ſeen any of them ſince. Came in alſo the Diligent Privateer of Guernzy, Captain Moſier Commander, having been out but two Days, and forc'd in here by bad Weather, as is this Day the Hardy Privateer of Guern-

Greenwich on Wednesday last.

Condition, that all the Miniſters in Orkney ſhould, for

Yeſterd

...nd says, That the King, his Master, was ready to abate ...is Pretensions, in order to enter into a Negotiation for a ...eace in the North, upon Condition, that his Majesty shall ...emain ...hereof ...hereo ...is Pr ...Propo ...Regen ...ermit ...nd th ...Treat ...Par ...mme ...Count ...tu T ...Ha ...Chose ...ieurs ...form ...he E ...his I ...Confe ...gotia ...nd ...Lo ...there ...Porti ...fted ...made ...tary ...my ...they ...Lord ...Wor ...ther ...On I ...from ...Bay i ...be p ...ing ...whic ...ly re ...I the ...leavi ...foun ...but ...This ...shou ...pref ...whe ...thei ...and ...God ...Strit ...thos ...A ...Priv ...and ...to b ...T ...core ...he ...rett, ...by ...of ...O ...by a ...mot ...Day ...to ...him ...T ...glat ...Ric ...easi ...it. ...fom ...con ...M ...died ...fter, ...vou ...and

THE Annual Feast for the Sons of the C... will be held at Merchant-Taylors-Hall in Threadneedle-s... Thursday the 6th of December next. Tickets to be had at Mr. Hussey's ...berdasher of Hats, between the Two Temple-Gates; Mr. Richard Wr...

Dartmouth, Nov. 30. On the Twenty-eighth the Newfoundland Convoys, with several Ships under their Charge for Topsham, Pool, &c. past by this Harbour to the Eastward, and came in here the Nicholas of and for this Place, Capt. Robert Newman Commander, from Newfoundland, with Train-Oil; and this Day the Two Maries of and for this Place, is safely arriv'd in Torbay, Hanaford Commander, from Newfoundland, having overshot this Port last Night in bad Weather. Her Majesty's Ship the Solebay, and all the Merchant Ships mentioned in my last, are still detain'd here by contrary Winds. A small Coaster coming for this Harbour, was this Day taken by a French Dogger, and the Master having ransom'd it, is come in. Since which a Pilot came in from the Road, who reports, that the said Privateer hath taken another small Vessel coming from the Westward.

Admiralty-Office, Nov. 30. 1711.

The Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, having some time since Order'd the Seven disabled Seamen undermention'd to be entertain'd in Her Majesty's Royal Hospital at Greenwich; but as they have not yet made their Appearance, their Lordships are pleas'd to give Notice, that if they do not apply themselves to Sir William Gifford, Governour of the aforesaid Hospital within 14 *Days after the Date hereof, other disabled Seamen will be entertain'd there in their rooms. And their Lordships having now order'd the* 4 *Men under-mention'd, to be receiv'd into the said Hospital, they are further pleas'd to give Notice, that if the said Men, as well as any others, who shall for the future, be order'd to be entertain'd there, do not make their Appearance to Sir William Gifford aforesaid, within one Month after the Dates of their Lordships Orders for their being taken into the said Hospital, of which Notice will be given in the Gazette, other disabled Seamen will be likewise put in their rooms.*

John Williams
Edward Middleton
Bryan Russell
William Calder
John Adcocke
John Davis
Richard Stuart.
James Carr
Charles Willson
Connisby Hemsworth
Thomas Hunks.

The Right Honorable the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty are pleased to give Notice, that if the Men belonging to Her Majesty's Ship Severn at Woolwich, do not immediately repair to their Duty Aboard her, they will be made Run, and be punish'd with the utmost Severity, as Deserters from Her Majesty's Service.

The Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty are pleas'd to direct, That all such Men as did lately belong to the Burford, and are now order'd to serve on Board Her Majesty's Ship Windsor, do immediately repair to their Duty on Board the said Ship Windsor, at Portsmouth, otherwise they will be taken up and punished as Deserters from Her Majesty's Service.

The Court of Directors of the United Company of Merchants of England, Trading to the East-Indies, do hereby give Notice, That a General Court of the said Company will be holden at their House in ...denhall-street, London, on Thursday the 6th ... Instant December, at Ten-a-clock in the For... about Special Affairs: At which time will ... holden a Quarterly Court, and a Quarterly C... the General Society.

Advertisements.

¶¶ This Day is publish'd the Sixth Edit... An easie and safe Method for Curing the King's Evil: W... veral Observations which may be of Use and Service to ... afflicted with that Distemper. To which is added, a S... of Succels in a faithful Relation of many extraordinar... on Men, Women, and Children. In a Letter to a Frie... William Vickers, M. A. Sold by S. Manship at the Ship ... the Royal Exchange in Cornhil, and A. Collins at the Bl... over against St. Dunstan's Church in Fleetstreet. Price 6

THE Annual Feast for the Sons of the Clergy will be held ... chant-Taylors-hall in Threadneedlestreet, on Thurs... 6th of December next. Tickets to be had at Mr. Hussey's ... berdasher of Hats, between the two Temple gates, Mr ... Wright's at the black Perriwig in Bread-street, Mr Turn... the White-hart near Charing Cross, Mr Carpenter's Goldsm... White-chapel, Mr Ward's Goldsmith in the Borough of ... wark, Batson's Coffee-house against the Royal Exchange, ... Coffee-house in St. Pauls Church-yard, Brown's Coffee-ho... Mitre Court, Fleetstreet, Oliver's Coffee-house at Westm... hall Gate, and Anderton's Coffee-house in Fleetstreet. N. B. ... ards are provided for the Year ensuing.

THE Manor of Dockenfield in Hampshire, whereof a... several Copyhold Estates Heriottable, and the Fines ... of the Lord, with the Manor-house and Farm, containi... Acres of Land and Meadow, all Tythe-free and extrapar... with the Tythes of several adjoining Farms, and a Wo... Common of near 300 Acres of good Land adjoining and b... ing to the Estate, whereon is near 2000 l. worth of Timb... Wood fit to cut, and sufficient left, besides many thousan... lows and an Iron Mine in the Wood, also a fine River, a... Mineral Waters and other Conveniences, lying within three ... of Farnham in Surry, are to be sold by Decree of the ... Court of Chancery before William Fellowes Esq; one of th... sters of the said Court; Particulars of which may be had ... said Master's Chambers in Lincolns Inn, or of Mr. John Ch... Guilford in Surry.

WHereas Mary, the Wife of John Marlow, of Loug... in the County of Essex, Farmer, hath Eloped from ... said Husband, these are to give Notice, That the said ... Marlow will not pay any Debts she shall contract after the P... cation hereof. If the said Mary will return to her Husband ... shall be kindly receiv'd.

WHereas the acting Commissioners in a Commission of B... rupt, awarded against James Gilbert of the Pari... St. Paul Covent-Garden, Taylor, have certified to the ... Hon. Simon Lord Harcourt, Baron of Stanton-Harcourt, ... Keeper of the Great Seal of Great Britain, that he hath ... things conform'd himself to the directions of the late A... Parliament made concerning Bankrupts: This is to give No... that his Certificate will be allow'd and confirm'd, as the ... Acts direct, unless Cause be shewn to the contrary, on or be... the 24th Instant.

THE Commissioners in the Commission of Bankrupt awa... against Samuel Dyke, of Teverton in the County of ... von, Merchant, intend to meet on the 3d of January next, ... Three Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, to make a Dividen... the said Bankrupts Estate: where the Creditors who have ... already prov'd their Debts, and paid their Contribution-Mo... are to come prepared to do the same, or they'll be exclu... the Benefit of the said Dividend.

WHereas John Spicer, late of the Town of Shrewsbury, ... the County of Salop, Currier, hath surrendred him... (pursuant to notice) and been Examined; this is to give no... that he will attend the Commissioners, on the 15th Instant, ... Three Afternoon, at the Swan Inn in Glouceſter, to finish ... Examination; where the Creditors are to come prepar'd ... prove Debts, pay Contribution-Mony, and assent to, or dis... from the allowance of his Certificate.

STolen from Mr. Green's of Harvington hall near Kidderminst... in Worcestershire, on the 25th of November last, a bl... Mare 5 Year old next Spring, near 15 Hands high, a Star in ... Forehead, and a high bob, unusual in Horses, and a little white ... one of her hinder heels, and a bob Tail: Whoever shall give N... tice of the said Mare to Mr. Green at Kidderminster, or Mr. W... liam Hill, Post-master there, so as she may be had again, sh... have 2 Guineas Reward and reasonable Charges.

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AT the Wool-Pack, over against Charing Cross, up one Pair of Staires, are to be sold all Sorts of Broad-Cloths Druggets, and Sagathies, at very reasonable Rates. By Tho. Taylor

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